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### The Independent, Vol. 7, No. 28, April 27, 1967

Newark State College

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The mass of men  
lead lives of quiet  
desperation.

# INDEPENDENT

We promise according  
to our hopes, but  
perform according  
to our needs.

Volume VII—Number 28

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

April 27, 1967

## Still No Decision: Appeal Comm Meets Friday

At least one more meeting and possibly two will be held by President Wilkins' Ad Hoc Committee on Discipline before a recommendation is made as to the status of the six students penalized over the incident at Stokes. The Appeal Committee will reconvene on Friday at 10:20 a.m.; it will be their fourth meeting.



Student members of the Student-Faculty Ad Hoc Committee and two of the students involved in the Stokes incident arrive at Monday's meeting. They were in session for two hours.

On Monday, the College Disciplinary Committee testified before the Student-Faculty Ad Hoc Committee. The Discipline Committee handed down the original decision to dismiss Donald Brown and place five others on social probation for singing three lines of a song containing the word "masturbated."

Brown, who was on social probation before the incident, was to leave the school on April 9, but an appeal to President Wilkins has allowed him to continue in class while the case is decided.

### Refuse Comment

Members of the Disciplinary Committee, Deans Samenfeld and O'Brien and Dr. Nichols, Assistant to the President, all refused to comment on the contents of Monday's two hour session. O'Brien stated that any comment from himself would only "muddy the water."

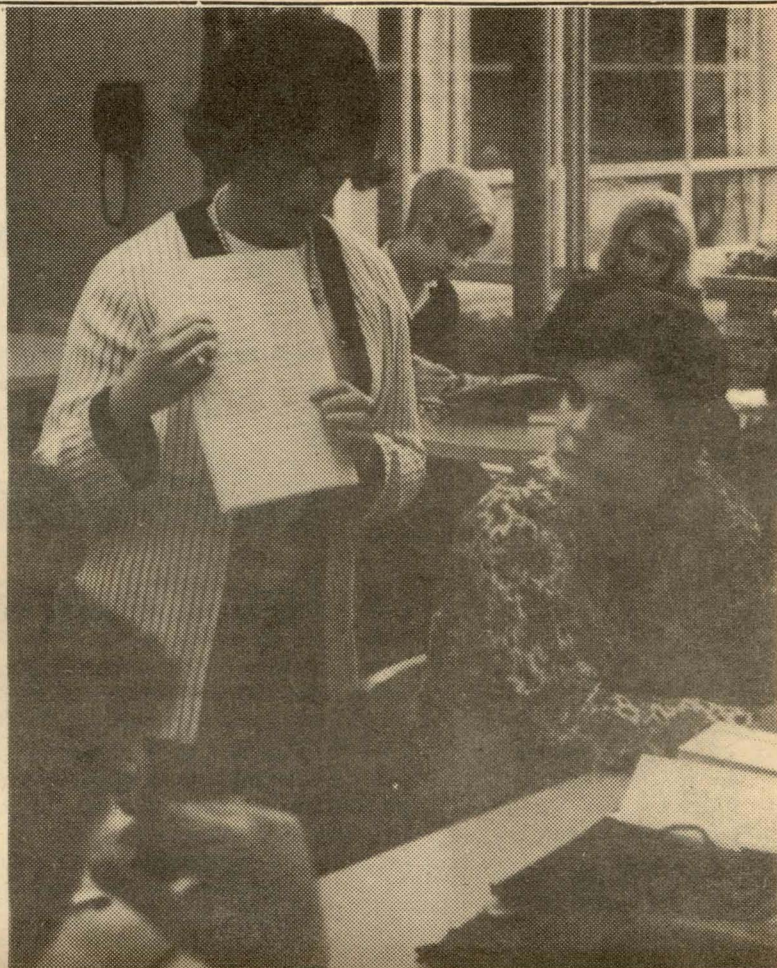
Samenfeld, however, would not discuss what transpired and Nichols said only that "the appeals committee is doing a very good job; they're looking after the matter thoroughly."

### No Witnesses

At Friday's meeting the Ad Hoc Committee will reportedly close doors to all but its members. It is not known if this will be the determining meeting or if another will be necessary. All witnesses are to be available if they should be called.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee are Donald Merwin and Annette Bruno, senior Student Council representatives; Frank Nero, Student Organization

(Continued on Page 12)



Ellen Levine, Memorabilia co-editor, testifies last Wednesday before the executive board of Student Council. The Council was investigating reasons why the Young Democrats and Young Republicans' pictures should not appear in the publication.

## Memorabilia Presents Case To Exec Board

The Memorabilia and Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs appeared before the Executive Board of the Student Council on April 18 to discuss the dispute between the groups.

The Executive Board hearing was necessitated when Kathy Harms, Chairman of the Young Republicans and Pamela Zardecki, President of the Young Dems, complained to the Student Council that the Memorabilia was exercising ex post facto penalties when the editors voted not to print the groups' pictures.

Miss Levine first stated that forms were sent out to all groups for a list of officers. She then told the Executive Board that only the Young Re-

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(Continued on Page 2)

## Council Elections Set For Tomorrow Polls Open 9 AM To 6 PM

Elections for Student Council class representatives will be held on Friday, April 28th. Candidates whose statements do not appear here have not submitted them in time to meet the deadline of this issue.

Candidates for the fifteen Student Council Representative seats for the Class of '68 are: Michael Amodio, Richard Andreski, Bruce Brodack, Marianne Carrig, Gloria Cordero, Robert Cross, James Faruolo, Timothy Flynn, Kathy Harms, Bruce Karlson, Suzanne Krochmal, Linda Levy, Eric Luscombe, Albert Lundgreen, Mary Margiano, Joel Moscow, Randy O'Brien, Anthony Orsini, Eileen O'Shea, Kathy Petervary, Sonia Rosen, Timothy Spicer, Christine Starbola, Wesley Szypszak, Ken Thompson, Gail von der Heide, Robert Wilson, Pamela Zardecki, and Michelle Zizza.

Kathy Harms has stated, "I hope the class of '68 which I serve as one of their council representatives will allow me to serve them again . . . I intend to continue to be on the job, all the time, for all students at Council meetings." Ken Thompson says, "In the year in which I have been on

(Continued on page 8)

## Freshmen Censure Pres McLeod

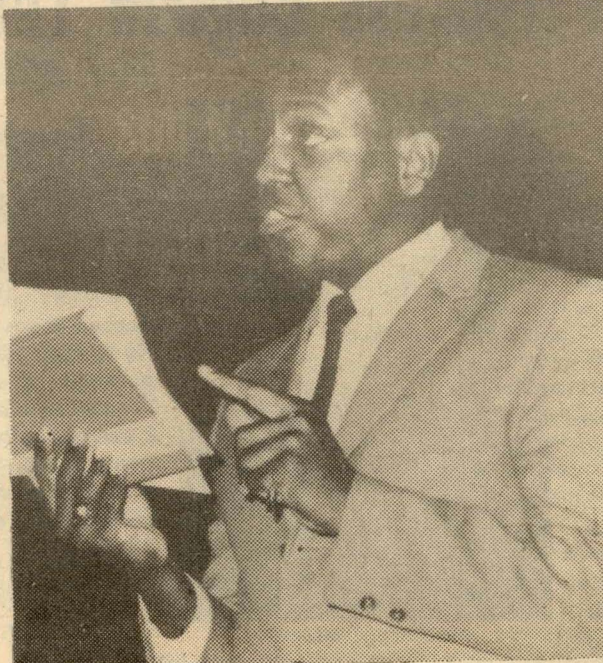
Freshman President Thomas McLeod was censured by the members of his class congress at their April 18th meeting.

The dispute arose over a note McLeod presented to the Congress excusing the absence of Treasurer Linda Huff. The Class Constitution states that all absences must be excused by a written statement from the absentee. The note, which McLeod claimed was given to him by Miss Huff, was believed a forgery.

The excuse was questioned by the members of the Congress because it stated that Miss Huff could not attend the meeting due to the illness of her mother. Members of the Congress pointed out that her mother has been deceased for two years. The signature on the note was then compared with Miss Huff's and found to be different.

Congress members then phoned Miss Huff at home and questioned her about the incident. She denied knowing anything about the note, but President McLeod insisted that he received it from her.

(Continued on page 10)



Tom McLeod, President of the Class of 1970, who was censured by his Class Congress last week.

## Catholic Univ. Reinstates Rev. Curran Thousands Cheer Classes Resume

On Monday April 24, the Board of Trustees of Catholic University voted for the reinstatement of the Rev. Charles E. Curran to the university staff, and announced his promotion to Associate Professor.

The decision was a victory for the thousands of students and 600 faculty members who have been on strike since last Wednesday over the dismissal of the professor. Classes resumed yesterday.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'

(Continued on Page 3)



## Memorabilia

(Continued from Page 1)

publicans and Young Democrats failed to return the completed forms.

Only Miss Zardecki, according to the yearbook editor, appeared when her group's picture was originally to be taken. Another time was set for the picture and at this time a **Memorabilia** staff member saw and heard Miss Zardecki recruiting students to sit in the picture.

"This is a mockery to any yearbook," said Miss Levine, "especially one emphasizing student involvement."

She also reported that formal pictures of the Student Organization Executive Board, the swim team, the baseball team, the Madrigals and others will not be in the book because they lacked people when the pictures were to be taken.

"All groups were informed when and where pictures were to be taken and it was also in the **Independent**. No group has an excuse," she stated.

The **Memorabilia** also objected to the presence of James Fulcomer in the Young Republicans' picture.

Kathy Harms, spokesman for the club, said that according to their constitution, Fulcomer was a legal member. She also reported that nothing was said about Fulcomer's presence when the picture was taken.

Zardecki, speaking in defense of the Young Democrats, enumerated the club's activities during the past year.

She also maintained that the Student Organization outlaws any ex post facto penalty such as this. She did not comment on the recruiting charges made by the **Memorabilia**.

Harms also claimed the penalty ex post facto, but Phyllis Labreque of the **Memorabilia** staff said only about one-third of all pictures taken are printed.

The **Memorabilia** also presented resolutions passed by its Editorial Board, affirming their rights of editing all pictures and copy.

Kathy Harms read an Academic Freedoms Policy that she said the **Memorabilia** was violating.



## Thomas To Speak In Springfield May 3

Norman Thomas, civil libertarian and six-time candidate for the Presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket, will speak on "Dissent and the Quest for Liberty" at Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield Ave., Springfield on Wednesday, May 3 at 8:30 P. M.

Thomas lecture is the second in the 1967 series being presented by the Adult Education Committee of the Springfield temple. He will be followed on May 8 by Bayard Rustin who will speak on "The Negro and the Quest for Justice" and on May 17, by Rabbi Shai Shacknai of Wayne (N.J.) whose lecture is to be "The Jew and the Quest for Brotherhood."

Thomas who is 83 is an ordained minister. He helped found the American Civil Liberties Union, has campaigned for world disarmament with international control and inspection, and is a member of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He is chairman of the Post War World Council and co-chairman of Turn Toward Peace.

According to Mrs. Herman Chrystal chairman of the Adult Education Committee, Lecture tickets are available in advance at the Temple office, at the door on the evening of the lecture, or by calling 379-5387, 379-6594 or 379-9237. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 with student tickets priced at \$1.50.

## Ivy League Is Joining The Hippies: 15% Of Princetonians Taking Drugs

It looks like the Ivy League is joining the hippies in the search for truth with non addictive drugs.

In a Special to the Newark Sunday News, it was reported that drug use is gaining at Princeton University. Police radis last September and last January have opened the subject as a common topic of conversation on campus.

Undergraduate journalists on the campus have disclosed results of a study that shows that perhaps 15 percent of the 3,200 undergraduates have tried marajuana. Only about 1 percent have used the psychel-elic LSD. These two drugs are non-addictive, and the takers look askance at anyone who uses the addictive drugs which produce physical dependancy. The Daily Princetonian has editorialized, calling danger of marajuana "probably less than that of alcohol or nicotine."

But anti-marajuana sentiment is also present on the campus. "I don't think society would condone methods of escape from real life," says an engineering student.

Herein lies one problem for the drug user who sees LSD and marajuana as an expand-

ing of consciousness to "get closer" to his fellow man and society in general. Society refused to accept the method he uses; the user finds it difficult to adapt his experiences to life when he is not under the drug's influence.

University President Goheen is personally against legalization of the drug, but William Lippencott, dean of students says that the university is aware of the "complex situation and confronting views."

The survey by nine members of the University Press Club, an organization of undergraduate journalists, says that the average drug user at Princeton has certain definite characteristics. He is probably in the upper quarter of his class and so a deans list student.

Less than 10 percent of those surveyed attend church regularly.

Politically, the user may be a member of the new left" or a liberal. Many users describe "themselves as 'apolitical.'" There is little chance that he is a conservative. It is likely that he is against serving in the war in Vietnam and is for increased sexual freedom.

The user regards himself as

more sensitive than the average person and far less competitive. About one third of the users is a member of a varsity athletic team.

There are various reasons given for using the drug, of which boredom and depression are the most common. But an interest in psychological self-exploration is high on the list of causes for using psychedelics.

Drugs are not hard to obtain through the right channels. Al-

though they are costly, they are not proibitive. A half ounce of marajuana usually runs about \$10. For about \$8, a student can buy enough LSD to be on a trip for about 10 hours.

The majority of those who use the drug had never done so before going to Princeton. A user will typically be introduced to the drug by a friend. If he is found out, the standard policy is to refer the student to the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Schedule of Events

### Monday, May 1st, 1967

1:00- 5:00	Sex Education Conference	East Room
		Little Theatre
5:00-11:00	Dance Concert Rehearsal	Theatre
7:00- 9:00	I.F.S.C. Meeting	Sloan Lounge

### Tuesday, May 2nd, 1967

1:50- 2:40	Faculty Meeting	Little Theatre
1:50- 2:40	Guides Club Meeting	East Room
1:50- 2:40	Sigma Theta Chi Meeting	Sloan Lounge
1:50- 2:40	Senior Class Meeting	Theatre
5:00- 7:00	Freshman Class Congress	East Room
5:00- 7:00	Student Org. Exec. Bd. Mtg.	Faculty Dining Room
7:00-10:00	Sigma Kappa Phi Meeting	Alumni Lounge
7:30-10:00	Nu Delta Pi Meeting	East Room
7:00-10:00	Nu Sigma Phi Meeting	Faculty Dining Room
6:30- 9:30	Beta Delta Chi Meeting	Little Gallery
7:30-10:00	Rho Theta Tau Meeting	Little Theatre
7:00-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Meeting	Main Dining Room
7:30-10:00	Sigma Theta Chi Meeting	Main Dining Room
7:30-10:00	Chi Delta Meeting	Sloan Lounge
5:00-11:00	Modern Dance Concert Rehearsal	Theatre
7:30-10:00	Sigma Beta Tau Meeting	Campus School
7:30-10:00	Nu Sigma Tau Meeting	Campus School

### Wednesday, May 3rd, 1967

9:10- 4:10	Elem. Curriculum Course Display	Little Theatre
5:00-11:00	Modern Dance Concert Rehearsal	Theatre

### Thursday, May 4th, 1967

12:00-2:00	Mr. Kopecky (FTA)	East Room
12:00-5:00	Jr. Class Picnic	Hex Room
3:30-5:00	Phys. Ed. Majors Mtg.	Sloan Lounge
5:00-11:00	Modern Dance Concert Rehearsal	Theatre

### Friday, May 5th, 1967

4:00- 7:30	N.J. Assn. of N.J. State Colleges	Theatre
2:00- 4:30	N.J. Assn. of N.J. State Colleges	Faculty Lounge
7:00- 9:00	N.J. Assn. of N.J. State Colleges	Main Dining Room

### Saturday, May 6th, 1967

1:00- 5:00	Class of 1917	East Room
9:00-12:00	Miller Analogies Test	T 107

### Sunday, May 7th, 1967

9:00-12:00	Newman Club	Main Dining Room
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## Krueger To Address English Teachers

### Six Panelists Speak At Seton Hall

Sidney Krueger, a member of the English Department faculty of Newark State College, Union, will be one of six panelists who will address a conference of secondary English teachers at Seton Hall University, Friday, May 5.

The discussion will be held at 1 p.m. in the theater-in-the-round in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center in the South Orange campus. The topic will be "The Preparation of High School Students for College-English."



Sidney Krueger, Professor of English at this college will speak at Seton Hall on May 5.

### Group To Speak Friday May 5

Krueger is a graduate of Newark State. He holds an M.A. degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and has pursued graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University; Rutgers, Newark; Penn State, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont.

He has taught English in an elementary school in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico; and Avon Avenue Elementary School, Robert Treat Junior High School, and Central High School, all Newark.



## Woodbridge Twp Teacher's Assoc Dispute Ended

### Nine Sanctions Against System Formally Lifted

### Teacher's Union Refuses To Sign

The Woodbridge Township teacher dispute officially ended last Monday night with the signing of a "memorandum of agreements."

The "memorandum" constitutes a formal end to the battle between the Woodbridge Education Association and the Woodbridge Township Board of Education.

The paper was a copy of the agreements detailing pay increase schedules and working conditions for teachers for the academic year of 1967 - 68.

The Teachers Association also lifted the nine sanctions it had placed on the Board in the height of the dispute. Woodbridge will now be lifted from the state college blacklist.

The WTEA had sent recommendations to the six state colleges, criticizing the township's system and urging graduating students not to accept contracts in Woodbridge.

The local Teachers' Association refused to support a fifteen day strike by the Woodbridge Chapter Federation of Teachers.

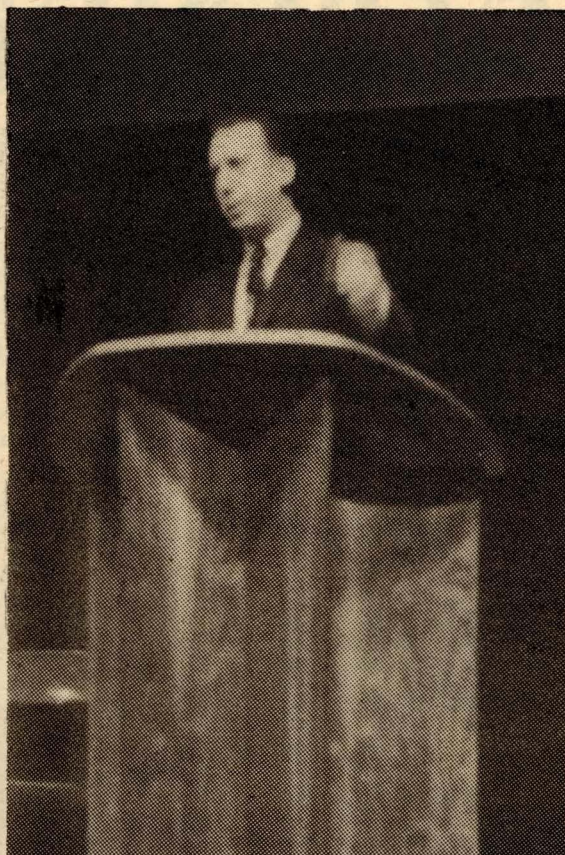
The teachers' union that forced a settlement by crippling the school system with the strike is reportedly unhappy with the "memorandum of agreement."

The union will reportedly take their dispute to labor mediator Theodore Kheel, who

(Continued on Page 6)



Dr. Leonard Reiffel addressed students at the Townsend Lecture Series in the Auditorium on Tuesday during the college free hour.



## NASA's Reiffel Lectures Here On 'Science And You'

by Barbara Kowalski

Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Deputy Director for Sciences of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo Moon Program office was the guest speaker at the third Townsend Lecture program of the academic year on Tuesday, April 25 at 1:50 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

To an approximately one third capacity audience, Dr. Reiffel spoke on "Science and You." His main point was the impact of advances in all

branches of science on everyday life.

Dr. Reiffel spoke at length on the space program and its relation to all aspects of life from edible toothpaste to watershed and crop inventories.

Politics will not be immune to these advancements. Boundaries will be disputed as the land beneath the sea is mined for mineral deposits and farmed for produce.

Medicine too will be enhanced by new techniques in monitoring heartbeats and brain waves.

The possibility of computer power networks which can be

plugged into a wall socket did not seem a distant occurrence to Dr. Reiffel.

On the whole, Dr. Reiffel was an extremely entertaining speaker. His presentation was dabbled with anecdotes that kept the interest of the audience. His diction and manner were both intelligent and pleasant.

The lecture was preceded by a luncheon and followed by a tea. On both occasions Dr. Reiffel answered informally questions ranging from the arms race with Russia to the possibility of intelligent life on other planets.

## Faculty Get Letter On Courage

### "Courage To Say No" Memo Unsigned

A letter was recently circulated to members of the Newark State faculty, quoting Barga Tuchman, Pulitzer Prize winner for 1963.

Titled "The Courage to Say No!", the leaflet cites the need for people who are not "afraid to call anything wrong, or vulgar, or fraudulent, or just bad taste or bad manners."

Probably directed toward the recent Stokes controversy, in which students were reprimanded for singing a "filthy" song, the letter cites the filthy speech demonstration at Berkley and says it was "like any indecent exposure, simply offensive... and must be curtailed."

If the educated man is not willing to express standards, if he cannot show that he has them and applies them, what then is education for... the letter continues. "...If at 50 he does not believe that he has acquired more wisdom and informed experience than is possessed by the student at 20, then he is saying in effect that education has been a failure."

Ironically, the letter which called for people to have the courage to take a strong stand on violations of good taste, was unsigned.

It concluded, "The tragedy is that there are not enough persons... who have the necessary strength of character to take a strong stand when canons of good taste are violated."

There was no indication of who the sender might be.

## Bookstore

**Students!! Would you like to  
keep your books dry in inclement  
weather? And why not?**

**Just arrived Plastic Tote Bags  
with N.S.C. emblem on it. How  
much? \$1.00 is all you pay.**

## Catholic Univ. Reinstates Rev. Curran

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, who made the announcement from the steps of Mullen Memorial Library, and drew wide applause from the crowd assembled to hear him. Most Rev. William J. McDonald, rector of the university, announced at the same time the promotion of the priest.

On April 10, a board of trustees of 33 Cardinals, Archbishops, and Bishops, and eleven laymen decided not to renew the teacher's contract. While no reason was given for the decision, it was believed to have precipitated from the theology professor's liberal stand on such issues as contraception and other doctrinal issues.

Archbishop O'Boyle said that the present action of the Board, "must not be interpreted as in any way affecting the theological issues injected by

the press. In particular, this decision in no way derogated from the teachings of the Church and statements made by the Popes and Bishops on birth control."

The faculty's complaint was that no reason was given for his dismissal and that he had no hearing. Fr. Curran himself added that, "This has not primarily been a theological debate. The issue is simple. A contract was not renewed without charges or a hearing despite the recommendations of the academic senate and the faculty."

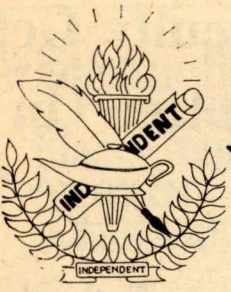
When Curran's firing was discovered last week, the faculty of the theology school raised a formal appeal for reinstatement. In the meantime, Archbishop O'Boyle polled the members of the Board of Trustees to determine if they wanted to reverse themselves. Because of

the appeal and also because of "further information surrounding the non-renewal of the appointment", the decision was reversed.

Although there is nothing definite concerning the "further information", it could be the fact that certain members of the Board of Trustees were unaware of a previous faculty senate decision to promote Father Curran to associate professor.

In the past year or so, there have been several unpublicized faculty-administration disputes. This recent strike was the climax of these disputes, which were based on alleged interference by ecclesiastical authorities into academic prerogatives. Dissent has also come about between conservative and liberal elements over the implementation of modernization programs instituted by the Second Vatican Council.





# INDEPENDENT

"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

## Faculty Constitution: A Revision

In a little over a month's time, the furor over the power constituted to the Faculty Senate has all but died in the minds of most students.

The fact remains that the Senate is operating under the same constitution that allows them to formulate policy in the areas of student life and discipline, including athletics, student government and counseling.

Friday a resolution will be introduced on the floor of the Student Council that can put an end to all fear of faculty dominance, if it is passed by Council and accepted by the Faculty Senate.

The recommendation will be that the Student Council be resolved that Article II Section II paragraph d) should be amended to read:

"Primarily concerned with instruction, the faculty of the college and its representatives on the Faculty Senate and committees shall be empowered to consider and formulate policies for which the college itself has responsibility in the areas of:

d) "Student life and discipline, including athletics, student government and counseling, but this shall not be exercised in any manner which curtails the autonomy or self-determination of any student organization or the fullest free expression of any individual student subject to applicable law."

This addition to the constitution was written by one of America's leading spokesmen for civil liberties, Emil Oxfeld. On his recommendation, we urge its passage verbatim.

The acceptance of this proposal by both legislative bodies is imperative. It secures assurance of student autonomy and gives

the Senate a chance to put on paper what they have been saying all along.

Furthermore, it would be a truly significant and progressive step if the constitution that gave the faculty a voice with power and without fear gave the students assurance of autonomy and freedom.

## Course Evaluation?

We're beginning to wonder if the course evaluation idea has ever really existed outside of the minds of people who report on it to the **Independent**.

With the best interests of the students and faculty of NSC in mind, the evaluation is an excellent idea. The benefits are innumerable. But it is questionable who will benefit from the evaluation at this late date.

Now that registration is over and students have selected their courses for next semester, the evaluation, if indeed it should be published before next December, will be of little immediate use to the students before then.

Last year's initiation of the evaluation was an effort appreciated and heeded by faculty members and students alike. But this year's promise of the evaluation has long passed the anticipatory stage and entered into the forgotten.

The co-chairmen of the evaluation, Frank Nero and Joe Murray, apologized for the delay and promised publication in the near future when the matter was brought up in March during the campaign for the Student Organization Presidency.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Nero, Mr. Murray and their committee intend to present their constituents with a publication or at least news of one, soon. The continuance of the will o' the wisp tactics that have bred the evaluation can only take too much value away from a project that is unquestionably one of the best things that ever might happen to the members of the Newark State College Community.

## Sound and Fury

### On The Squire Baseball Team

To the Editor:

Recently this paper has taken great pride in its ability to mock the baseball team. It seems as though every year the ballclub becomes a laughing stock around here. I am referring specifically to the article concerning the Montclair State game where the team was called a bunch of chokers.

I want to get one thing straight right here; nobody on this ballclub has ever come close to choking this year. Just because a guy doesn't come three in the clutch it doesn't mean he choked.

As for the ballclub, we may not come through with a winning season, but one thing is for sure, this is the most spirited and hustling club I've had the pleasure of playing on the last four years.

Sometimes you really have to wonder why you bother to put up with this place. First of all, you're forced to play on a field that isn't fit for P. S. 38, and then your so-called "fans" consider you a choker.

John Berardo,  
Captain, 1967

### On The Class Election Protest

To the Editor:

I will have nothing to do with any election protest concerning my race with Joe Murray. Under no circumstances will I become involved in another election. I hope Council will not discuss this issue, as they have more to do than to get involved in a political tug of war over an election in which neither of the candidates has complained.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Hansen

### What Can They Do

Dear Editor:

Will someone please tell me what an organization must do to be considered "active?" Last week's **Independent** stat-

ed that the **Memorabilia** decision to withhold the Republican Club's picture from the yearbook was due to club inactivity from September through March.

First, the Republican Club has sponsored three guest speakers since September including the late Assemblyman Nicholas St. John La Corte, Dr. Nathan Weiss, and Dr. Howard Didsbury addressed our organization only last month.

Second, we have held meetings at least monthly in accordance with our constitution. When we do not have a guest speaker or other program such as the debate we jointly sponsored in February with the Young Democrats, we have a business meeting.

For instance, at our April meeting we will consider two amendments to our constitution. These amendments require our organization to fulfill the promise of the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments and to promote the concept of academic freedoms. Also our Executive Board and various committees hold meetings at least monthly.

Third, delegates from our organization have always attended both county and state meetings of the Young Republicans and the College Republican Organization.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Nick  
Republican Club  
Recording Secretary

### Political Injustice

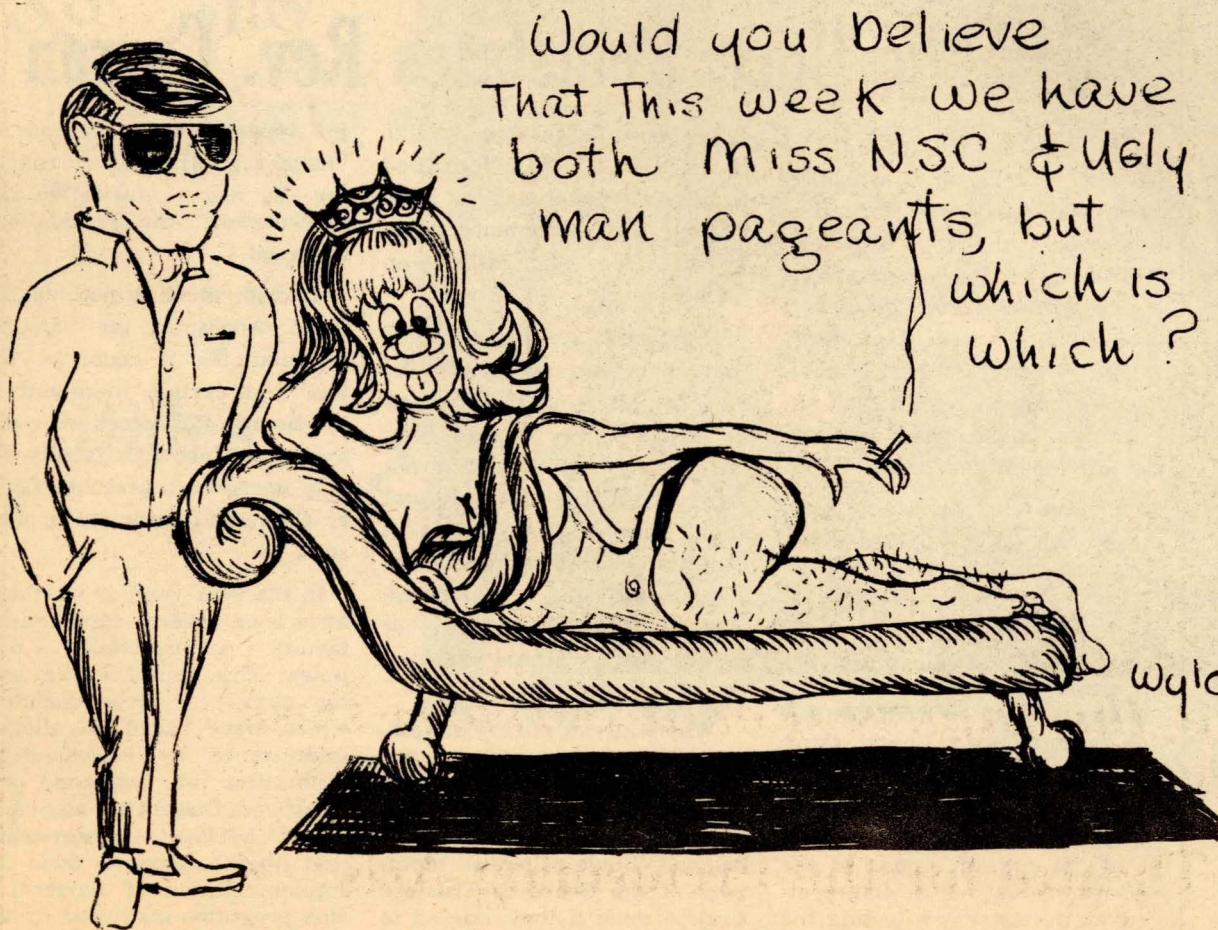
To the Editor:

The injustice perpetrated against Democrats and Republicans by **Memorabilia** demands comment. As members of other campus groups have, Democrats and Republicans have paid their student fees.

Student fees are the taxes we students pay to provide, among other things, student publications. We students including the Democrats and Republicans — provide all the money used to publish the yearbook. Clearly Democrats and Republicans through their student taxes help publish **Memorabilia**.

A fundamental principle for which our democratic forebears died in the American Revolution is that taxation re-

(Continued on page 11)



## INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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## Ugly Man Contest Friday Saks Seeks 3rd Title



Powell Saks, two time winner of the Ugly Man title and contender for this year's title. The Ugly Man will be elected at a dance tomorrow night in College Center.

## That Desperate Desperado, Bobby The Kid

by Karen Cole

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CPS) — Of all the folk heroes of the west, there was never a more desperate desperado than the ferocious young outlaw known as Bobby the Kid. For indeed Bobby was a colorful character. Even today, they tell stories of how he would ride across the plains with his long hair in his eyes and his teeth flashing, screaming, "Let us press forward!!!" He was feared by everyone, but especially the older bandits who knew that someday they would have to come to a showdown with him. Strangely, though, young people admired him. They tried to forget the fact that he was an outlaw and accept him as a human being.

Now, the Kid belonged to the Johnson gang, which ravaged the countryside stealing from the rich and stealing from the poor and not giving anything to anybody. Although the Kid agreed in principle with the gang's actions, he was very often in opposition with the leader of the gang, "Lawless Linden" Johnson and his sidekick, Humble Hube.

The Kid had his first run-in with Linden over a simple little thing like a bank robbery. While the gang was hiding out in the hills, they made plans to raid the city of Amarillo, Texas and rob the banks. The next day they entered the city fearlessly with their guns blazing. Within a few minutes, they had emptied the vault of one of the banks, and were well on their way

back to the hideout. As they sat around the campfire in the evening, planning the next day's raid, the Kid blurted out, "Now, uh, it is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Amariller!"

"What?" said Lawless Linden.

"What?" echoed Humble Hube.

"I said, uh," the Kid repeated, "It is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Amariller because it's uh, just not right. Furthermore, I think we should give the townspeople some of their money back. After all, uh, we may be outlaws, but we're certainly not imperialists!"

Lawless Linden was stunned. Was this the boy he had cared for from childhood and taught to be a good bandit? Could this be the sweet cherub who used to sit on his knee and call him 'Uncle Linden?' This was the first time he had challenged his judgment on any matter and it had him scared. Humble Hube was even more scared. He knew that the Kid was young and ambitious, and he envisioned himself mysteriously disappearing and the Kid becoming Linden's new sidekick. But there was not much he could do about it. He never really knew how he got to be Linden's buddy in the first place, and now that he was, most of the time he didn't know what was going on.

But this started Linden thinking. Maybe having a romantic young fellow like the Kid by his side would enhance his own popularity, and

(Continued on Page 7)

# Wednesday, May 3rd

*COLLEGE CENTER BOARD presents*

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Newark State Theatre for the Performing Arts



# Senator Case Still Opposes Williams Parkway Bill

*Will Approve Bill If Short Haul Traffic Is Improved*

by Maureen Higgins

U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has opposed a bill introduced by Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.) calling for withdrawal of \$14,709,000 in federal aid to the state-owned 13.7 mile toll-free section of the Garden State Parkway in Union and Middlesex Counties. Senator Case has said, however, that he will approve the bill if he can "be shown how the traffic problem may be improved, especially for the short-haul users."

D. Louis Tonti, parkway executive director, said that he will meet with federal engineers in Washington, at the suggestion of Senator Case, in an attempt to ease the chronic bottleneck on the parkway. Then, Tonti plans to meet with Senator Case again because "if both Case and Williams approve the bill it has a much better chance of going through quickly."

Tonti stated that the federal government has changed its thinking about helping in work on roads which lead onto major arteries. At the meeting with the engineers, Tonti proposed to "explore the possibility of some program in which the federal government might participate to produce better local street facilities in the area. The project involves planning new streets and improving old streets."

The New Jersey Parkway Authority wants to purchase the section of the parkway from the state, and then impose tolls. The purchase, already state

approved, cannot be completed until Congress agrees to withdraw the federal funds in connection with the roadway.

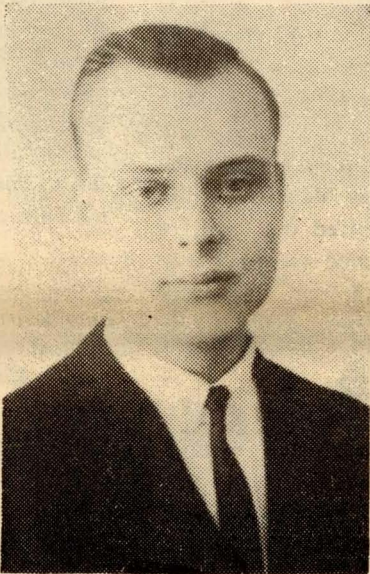
Tonti said, "Senator Case has said that he is not definitely opposed to charging tolls, but he wants to be assured that the local rider will have adequate facilities at his disposal."

There was opposition to the purchase proposal, both in the State Senate and by private citizens. Despite opposition,



Senator Clifford Case. The senator opposes new parkway bill proposed by Senator Williams.

however, the law was passed by the state government, with Governor Richard J. Hughes, voicing his approval.



Don Merwin, CUBCO member, who brought plan for using the Nancy Thompson Library next year for student purposes to Council last Friday.

## Conversion of Library Asked By Cubco

The members of the College Union Building Committee have issued a list of recommendations for the conversion of the Nancy Thompson Library into a Student Activities facility. The CUBCO recommendations, based on the "Wilkins Plan For Helping Students" are: Conversion of the reference and stack rooms of the Nancy Thompson Library into general meeting and game rooms; maintenance of the browsing room as a lounge-study area for students; maintenance of the four offices adjacent to the stack area for use by students for meeting rooms and offices and study areas; maintenance of the conference and mimeo room as meeting areas for student groups and use of the remaining library facilities by the Counseling or Health Offices.

CUBCO further recommends that upon completion of the new Food Services Building, the present Main Dining Hall be converted into a Snack Bar facility, and that the Book and Supply store be expanded to include the present area occupied by the Hex Room, Snack Bar, and Book Store.

## Ivy League Joins Hippies

(Continued from page 2)

university infirmary. Although officials decline to reveal what treatment is given, indications say that the students are given a lecture on the drugs' dangers, asked to hand over the remainder, and allowed to go their own way.

President Goheen commented, "We are no longer at all sure that referral to the infirmary constitutes an adequate policy."

Although he is "seriously concerned", Goheen doesn't think it (the drug situation) is unusually bad at Princeton.

A great number of undergraduates, especially those who take drugs, believe that there are agents investigating drugs and the takers and suppliers on campus now.

The students who were arrested last January have caused an issue that is still smoldering on campus. Four of the five students have resigned.

General opinion on campus is that the students were "pressured out" of the university to retain its image.

# Senate Passes Ribicoff Tax Credit Bill

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate - House Of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee

credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit

support the measure and Parkway Director Tonti concedes the bill will be difficult to get passed without Case's support.

An aide of Senator Williams' said Monday, however, that a "nose count" in the Senate looks good for the Williams Bill.

Tonti is reportedly in Washington in an attempt to overcome Case's skepticism about the bill.

Besides his session with Turner, the Parkway Authority Director said the Bureau of Public Roads staff gave him some interesting ideas for cutting costs.

Tonti said, however, the cost of widening the road could reach as high as \$75 million and could not possibly be done for less than \$45 million.

The Parkway Bill is the key (Continued on Page 9)

## Placement Urges Students Report Employment

The Office of Student Teaching and Placement is urging all seniors to report, as soon as possible, their employment plans after graduation.

This information will be sent to the State Department of Education in Trenton for the completion of a statistical report. Placement Office added that no names will be sent to Trenton.

The State Department requires a periodic statement of the total number of seniors who: (1) have accepted New Jersey teaching positions (grade level, etc.); (2) have entered the armed services; (3) will seek a higher degree on a full time basis; (4) will not teach upon graduation; (5) will enter the Peace, Job or Teacher Corps; (6) will teach out of state; (7) will seek employment in fields other than teaching.

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UGLY!!  
UGLY!!!

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MR. MILBRODT — 486-1272

## Woodbridge Teachers Sign; Union Holds Out

(Continued from page 3)

was instrumental in ending the strike.

The education association agreement is a 27 point document; the union will reportedly sign a 28 point agreement that will be almost identical.

Charles Richards, president of the local union said, "Until we've got a clarification of the issues separating the union and the board, we don't sign anything."

William J. Bihler, president of the school board, in referring to the unsigned union memorandum said, "We hope we can come to a quick solution."

The school board was preparing a brief for Kheel Monday night, as a step to formally ending the dispute with the union.



## Yugoslavian Expert Speaks Today At NSC Teacher Of The Deaf In Child Center

A Yugoslavian expert in the teaching of deaf children will demonstrate the method he perfected today at Newark State College, Union. Both parents and teachers of deaf children are invited to attend.

The expert is Dr. Peter (cq) Guberina of the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Presently a visiting professor at Ohio State University, he is being brought to the Newark State Campus through the efforts of Dr. George W. Gens, director of speech and hearing services for the college.

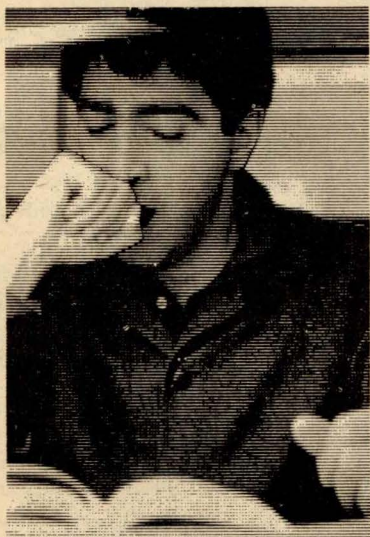
Dr. Guberina will lecture and show movies of his technique at 4 P.M. at the Child Study Center. The technique involves a combination of reinforced low frequency vibrations with various rhythmical movements of the body.

## That Desperate Desperado

(Continued from page 5)

people wouldn't complain so much when they were robbed. So one night, just as had been expected, Humble Hube disappeared and was never heard from again. It was even said that when anyone mentioned his name, Linden would just smile and say, "Who?"

So Bobby the Kid became Linden's new partner and together the duo charmed and alarmed folks from Montana to



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## Burger Returns To Gallery 9

Art patrons who have followed the imaginative visual imagery of abstract artist W. Carl Burger are learning that he also builds an arresting verbal image, that his views extend beyond the aesthetic, and that his humor packs a wallop.

The award-winning painter is making a repeat performance as a lecturer at gallery 9 Upstairs, 425 Main Street, Chatham, and will deliver the second and third of a three-lecture series on American Art at 8 P.M. May 2 and 3.

Proprietors of the gallery, Mrs. Anita Brier of Springfield and Mrs. Mildred Hardy of Chatham Township, have said that a previous series by the artist, who is also an associate professor at Newark State College, Union, was received with such enthusiasm that members of the audience asked to have it repeated so that they could bring their friends.

The first series marked the opening of the gallery last October and was accompanied by an exhibition of Burger's paintings and drawings, which swing from poles of haunting lyricism to blazing satire. At that time his romantic oils — luminous with bursts of brilliant color — were termed "po-

etic" and "mystical" by art critic Michael Lenson of the Newark News in a review of the exhibition.

Burger's current lecture series traces the development of American art from the colonial to the present day. The May 2 lecture, "The Beautiful Naturalism of the American Landscape," will include a discussion of the American romantic painters, the rugged individualists, the "ashcan" school of painting, and contributions of Asher Durand, Thomas Cole, Albert Bierstadt, Ivan Albright, and Winslow Homer to the heritage of American art.

"School for Kicks: Op Art, Pop Art, and the American Scene Today" will be the topic for the May 9 lecture. In a previous talk, "America, Land of Promise: Escape from Aristocracy," the artist discussed the naturalist painters, the limners of New England, early colonial painters Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley, and the Baroque period in American art.

Audiences find that the same vein of satire that runs through some of Burger's paintings often finds expression as commentary in his lectures. It is aimed at such targets as the population explosion, censorship, pompous clerics, some welfare programs, rituals and and feigned sentimentality.

## Senate Signs Tenure Bill

The New Jersey State Senate approved on Monday a bill that retains the tenure rights of a teacher transferred to another school system. The controversial tenure bill passed by a 19-2 margin after failing in its first attempt.

The measure that already has been passed by the Assembly now goes to Governor Richard J. Hughes for signing. It failed to get by the Senate last week by a 15-12 vote.

The bill was prompted by an agreement between the Greenbrook Township and Dunellen school districts, according to Senator J. Edward Crabiell (D-Middlesex), the sponsor of the bill.

Senator William E. Ozzard (R-Hunterdon Somerset) said that the bill will only solve the disputes of three teachers.

Ozzard, who voted against the measure, attacked the bill as "special interest" legislation. He maintained the bill could undo the three years of talks between Greenbrook and Dunellen.

Under the agreement, Dunellen will close down its high school and the students will be transferred to Greenbrook. Greenbrook will close its junior high school and send its students to Dunellen.

Under the agreement, Crabiell said, is that as many as twenty Dunellen teachers would have to be transferred to Greenbrook Township. Referring to the bill, he said that it is the only "fair and logical way."

The bill is backed by the New Jersey Education Association.

Visually this satire takes the form of a slogan - splashed canvas inter-woven with faces, forms and photographic imprints or of a filigree inkdrawing that erupts with displaced images and tongue-in-cheek humor. Verbally it is the lacing that ties together the academic details that are the backbone of a lecture and turns them into a Burger performance.

The artists' work was exhibited recently at the Blondelle Gallery in New York City. His work has also been seen at the New York Coliseum, City Center Gallery, the National Academy Galleries, and the National Art Club, all in New York City. New Jersey appearances include exhibitions at the Trenton Museum, the Newark Museum, Montclair Art Museum, and the Suburban Galleries of East Orange.

Numerous awards he has won include a first place at the annual Trailside Museum Show, the \$500 purchase award in the Bamberger's State

## ACLU Voices Disapproval Of Protests

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has voiced disapproval of student protest demonstrations that infringe upon the civil liberties and academic freedom of non-participants.

The ACLU Board of Directors said the civil liberties group does not approve of "Demonstrators who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or physically obstruct movement, or otherwise disrupt the legitimate educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the academic freedom of others."

Professor Samuel Hendel, Chairman of ACLU's Academic Freedom Committee, cited as examples the blocking of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's path of departure at Harvard; the preventing of the conduct of interviews in administration offices at the City College of New York; and the behavior of a group of Howard University students which prevented Selective Service director General Lewis B. Hershey from delivering a scheduled speech.

Although the ACLU criticized the methods used in some campus demonstrations, it strongly defended the right of college students broadly to exercise free speech. Stated the civil liberties group, "Students are likely to attain greater maturity and make greater contributions to society if they are accorded the widest possible freedom of discussion, controversy and dissent."

The ACLU recommended that "regulations governing demonstrations should be made by the administration and faculty in consultation with students within the framework of the broadest concept of civil liberties and should be public. Due process should be observed where infractions are charged."



W. Carl Burger, who will return to Gallery 9 as a lecturer.

Show, the \$100 first water color award at the Montclair Museum, and first prizes from state shows at the Hunterdon County Art Center, the Westfield Art Association, the Summit Art Association, and the Ford State Show at Mahwah.

Talented also as a stage designer, the youthful professor has served in this capacity at the Cape May Playhouse and the Triple Cities Playhouse in Binghamton, N. Y. He teaches stage and costume design for a theatre workshop that is held summers at Newark State.

Formerly of Elizabeth, the artist now lives in Califon, where he has built a five-level studio and residence with a stone fireplace and original murals.

## Queen Pageant 8:15 Saturday

The Theatre for the Performing Arts will be the setting for the second annual Miss Newark State Pageant, 8:15 Saturday evening, April 29. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.00 for others.

Girls representing thirteen groups on campus will participate in gown, swimsuit and talent competition before judges from the Miss New Jersey Pageant Committee.

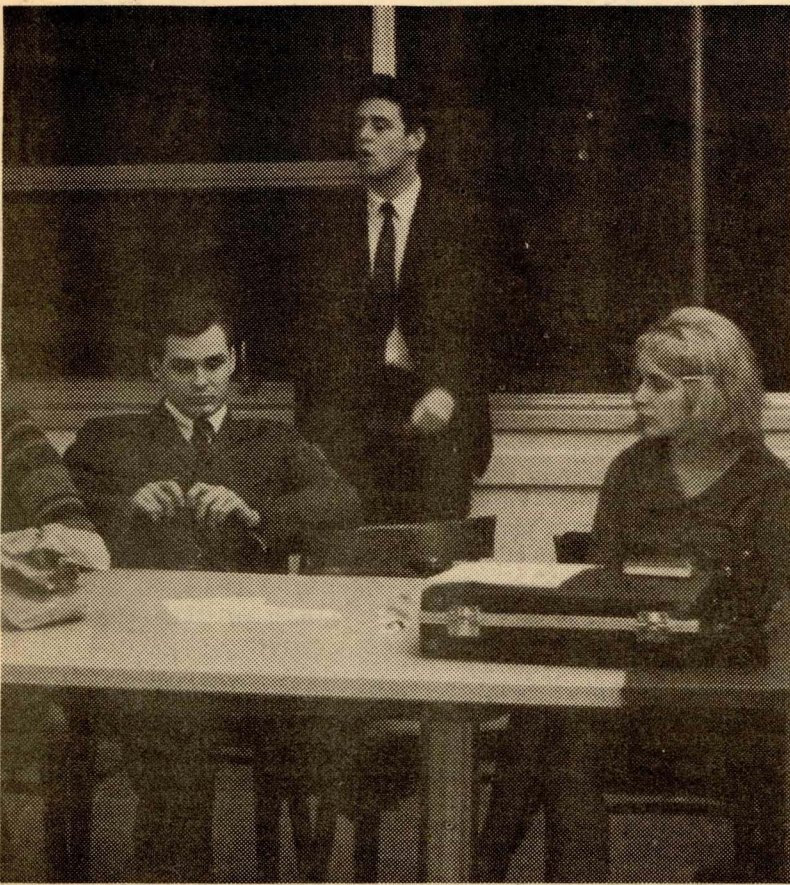
However, competition for the girls begins before the actual pageant. From 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., that same afternoon, each girl will have a personal interview with the judges, followed by a group interview.

The girls have been rehearsing since Monday evening for the final night. Participating are: Susan Baldi, Alpha Theta Pi; Claire Denman, Nu Sigma Tau; Elaine Jacob, Beta Delta Chi; Suzanne Jackositz, Rho Theta Tau; Barbara Kowalski, Sigma Beta Tau; Ruby Miller, Whitman and Dougall Halls; Joanne Pocus, Kappa Epsilon; Bonnie Rice, Sigma Theta Chi; Diane Shaffen, Sigma Beta Chi; Barbara Wheeler, Lambda Chi Rho; Karen Walz, Nu Delta Pi; and Jane Zarembo, Nu Theta Chi.

Christine Ebright, who won the title last year and went on to claim the title of Miss New Jersey, will crown the new Miss Newark State. Miss Ebright will also provide vocal entertainment between the different phases of competition.

The new Miss Newark State will take an active part in Carnival the following weekend.





Senior Class President Joseph Murray asks Council for money for a new magazine, "The Lip".

## Council Gives Murray The "Lip"

### \$575 Given To Subsidize Off Campus Mag

On April 21, Council allotted \$575 to initiate the establishment of another publication on campus. The speaker for the publication was Joe Murray.

Murray explained that the publication, called **The Lip**, would be a monthly magazine, similar to "The Hawker" at Monmouth College. It would contain editorials, and comments on controversial issues, such as the war in Vietnam, and the College Administration. The Publication would work off-campus and would not have a faculty advisor. Over and above the original Council allotment, it would be financially independent, supported by advertising.

Letters to the Editor would provide an "open forum". **The Lip** would not be a competitor of the **Independent**, Murray said, because it would not function as a news media. "It would be good to have two publications with opposing views", he added.

Objection to the plan was



Christine Ebright, last year's Miss Newark State went on to win the title of Miss New Jersey. Miss Ebright will crown the new Miss Newark State this Saturday evening.

raised by Senior Representative Pat Mc Namara. Murray's request came up under Committee Reports. As Presidential appointments to Committees must be approved by Council, Miss Mc Namara moved to table the motion. However, her motion failed. She also challenged the ruling of the chair which ruled that the motion to finance the publication was a legal motion. This challenge also failed.

Dean Herbert Samenfeld, also present at the meeting, stated that he felt Council's action was "irresponsible", and informed the body that he would not sign any checks until the matter received further investigation.

## Council Elections Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Council, I have accumulated one absence on my record. I am very proud of this record and I pledge to continue this dedication if I am re-elected."

Twenty-four students of the Class of '69 have applied for the twelve positions on Student Council for their class they are: Joan Babos, Charles Backman, Michael Coppola, George Domarecki, Edward Dulik, John Evangelisti, Carolyn Flammia, Maryellen Gearity, Susan Hunter, Phyllis Margherito, Gloria Mazzza, Christopher Muziker, Vince Nardiello, Michele Potenzzone, Bill Price, Nancy Reynolds, Robert Ricca, Wayne Robertson, Mary Ann Rusin, Barry Taback, Neil Tobiasson, Raymond Topoleski, and Aleta Tully.

Joan Babos feels, "I have frequently attended Student Council meetings, and I am generally aware of what is 'going on.' If you choose to give me a vote on Council, I will try to do a good job as your representative." Susan Hunter

# Murray And Hansen Still Disagree Over Danger Of Prom Cancellation

## Murray Attacks Hansen Letter

The **Independent** has received letters from Joe Murray, president of the Junior Class and Fred Hansen, member of the Junior Class executive board regarding a campaign statement circulated to the junior class.

This statement, giving Frank Nero's support to Fred Hansen's candidacy for the presidency of the junior class, during the April elections, came under the attack of Joe Murray, his opponent for the election. Hansen's campaign letter stated that "the junior prom was at one time in danger and that quick action by Mr. Hansen saved the day."

However, Mr. Murray replied, "In my absence, Mr. Hansen as treasurer of the class, received an estimate of \$225 for prom favors. Not being able to reach the vice president, Mr. Hansen mistook the estimate for a bill. Since only



Fred Hansen, Junior Class treasurer, defends his campaign letter which was attacked by Joe Murray.

\$200 had been allotted for favors, Mr. Hansen thought that illegal spending had occurred; immediately he presented this estimate (thought to be a bill) to the Finance Board, who tabled discussion until my return and until the Prom Chairman could be reached. At the next

## Hansen Defends Original Position

Council meeting, the problem was cleared up." According to Mr. Hansen, there had been \$150 allotted and \$200 was the amount of the estimate received.

Mr. Hansen, as class treasurer, states that the class had "also overspent in several other areas in the budget, mainly due to the fact that nobody bothered to ask me if we had the money before they spent it." Hansen feels that "the Junior class prom was not in danger of being cancelled, because I went to the board instead of following Mr. Murray's orders, which were to write a check for the amount of the favors cited."

"Now that the election is over," Murray says, "I feel it important that I point this (circumstances of the incident) out to the members of my class whom I will be representing for another year."

## New Zealand Students Split On Viet War

AUKLAND, New Zealand, Apr. 14 (CPS) — New Zealand Student opinion on the Viet Nam war seems to be evenly split, according to a recent survey taken at Auckland University.

The New Zealand Student Press Association reports that 48 per cent of the Auckland students supported the Johnson Administration's policy on the war, while 47 per cent opposed current American policy.

Of those who support the United States position, 28 per cent opposed the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Opinions on New Zealand's participation in the war were

somewhat different. Forty one per cent of the students thought New Zealand should be giving military aid to South Viet Nam, while 55 per cent opposed such aid.

Only nine and one half per cent thought that conscription should be introduced in New Zealand to provide troops for the war.

At its Easter meeting the New Zealand University Students Association (NZUSA), the country's national union of students, voted to oppose New Zealand's military aid to South Viet Nam.

Some delegates abstained from voting on the issue, par-

ticularly on resolutions which called for the cessation of bombing of North Viet Nam as a prerequisite for a negotiated peace.

Delegates said they abstained because they did not have a mandate on how to vote from their student bodies. Some delegates also felt that the resolutions should be critical of all parties of the war.

## Notices

Due to technical problems, the Carnival will have to be placed in the Bruce Hall parking area.

### NOTICE

The Campus NSA Committee will meet on Tuesday, May 9, during the college free hour at 1:50 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

Kathy Harms, newly elected NSA Coordinator, has urged all who signed up for NSA to attend the May meeting, or contact her through mailbox #549.

### NOTICE

The NSC Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting and elect officers on May 2 at 1:50 p.m. in room B109. All students, members or not, are invited.

A National Association for Retarded Children membership drive will be conducted this week on campus. The organization, which offers many experience and training opportunities, will be in College Center to take applications for membership.



## Alumni Homecoming On Carnival Weekend

### 300 People Attending May 6; Greek Sing Winners To Perform

Alumni Homecoming this year will be held on Saturday, May 6th, the same weekend as Carnival. Approximately 300 people have already sent back reservations for the alumni dinner dance, to be held that evening.

The class of 1917 will hold its 50th Class Reunion at a special luncheon during the day-long homecoming. The Homecoming Committee "hopes to promote an opportunity for interaction and exchange of ideas between students and alumni." Reservations for the anniversary luncheon should be made by contacting Mrs. Alice Fash Moore, 1854 Pilgrim Way, Union. Forty of the 108 members of the class have not been located.

For the first time a majority of the fraternities and the sororities will have receptions for their graduated "brothers" and "sisters."

Top winners of Greek Sing will perform at the dinner dance, while the girls of Whiteman Hall will conduct a number of campus tours.

Other students will present judo, modern dance and folk dancing exhibitions and a demonstration by the girls' aquatics club. Alumni will also be

able to view the girls' intercollegiate tennis matches.

The woman's chorus will perform and students will present a fine and industrial arts exhibit. A fashion show presenting new spring styles will be put on by the members of the alumni.

President Wilkins of the college will have a special reception to greet the alumni. The Alumni Distinguished Service Award for education will be awarded at the dinner.

## Parkway

(Continued from page 6)

to the proposed new Central Jersey Expressway system.

The plan calls for a north-south thruway from Edison to Toms River at a cost of \$104 million, and an east-west thruway from Trenton to just south of Asbury Park at a cost of about \$72 million.

## Rice Says Ku Klux Klan Is Anti Minority Force

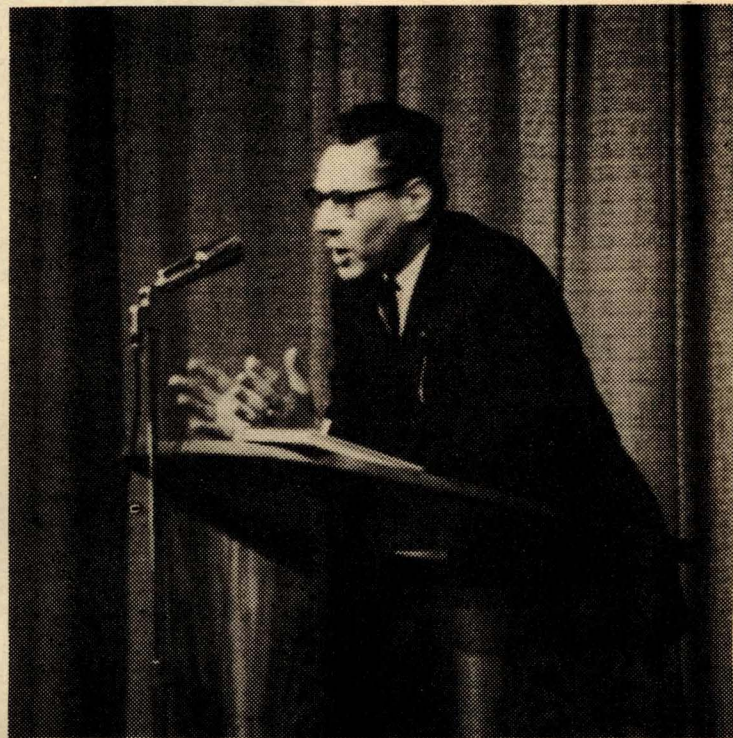
### Prof Speaks In Little Theatre

Dr. Arnold Rice, professor of History and Social Studies at this college, spoke to an audience of approximately 75 people on the "Ku Klux Klan in America" on April 18.

Among the topics discussed by the lecturer was the criteria for Klan membership. He pointed out that most members are from lower socio-economic levels and that membership is made up primarily of white, Anglo Saxon Protestants (WASPS).

Rice also stressed that the organization is not an anti-Negro force, but rather an anti-minority group force. Jews, Catholics, Indians, in fact any group that does fit into the WASP category, is liable for Klan action.

Before the 1920's, the membership of the Ku Klux Klan reached its high point, somewhere in the neighborhood of 4 million people. However, due to poor organization, Rice said, the membership has dwindled



Dr. Arnold Rice, Professor of History and Social Science at NSC spoke Monday in the Little Theatre about the Ku Klux Klan in America.

to about 50 thousand. In spite of recent resurgence, Rice does not see the Klan as an emerging force in the nation.

Dr. Rice noted a more powerful pro-white organization

in the country as the "White Citizens' Council". This group is not as severe as the Ku Klux Klan and is composed of people of the upper stratum in society.

## The Spectre Of Students Is Haunting America

by Clark Kerr

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (CPS)—A spectre is haunting America—the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation; and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a source of concern for much of the nation; his is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's.

The immensity of the change is spectacularly highlighted by the contrast with the decade of the 1950's. The complaint then was about the silent or apathetic generation, the generation of pre-organizational men. The only prior decade which had given warning of the shape of things to come was the 1930's. But then students were adjuncts to the efforts of trade unionists, or of socialists and communists of the Old Left, or of isolationists, America Firsters or pacifists. They were auxiliaries. They did not stand in their own right as a potential force in history.

In the 1960's, a segment of university students developed their own style, their own content, their own leadership in an effort to exert an impact on the whole society. Instead of "student chapters" of off-campus movements, the center of activity was on the campus itself. This is new.

Youth reflects its society, but often in an exaggerated fashion. It magnifies and to some extent distorts the current characteristics of its society. It may also, at times be more sensitive to new developments, and thus the new developments may first be seen dramatically through the actions of youth. This power to magnify and this power to respond quickly makes the study of youth an especially rewarding one, for through youth some aspects of the nature of a society can be understood more fully and more quickly; but one must be

wary of the distortions also. To lose contact with the mind of youth, however, is to lose contact with a particularly revealing aspect of reality. As goes youth, so may go the nation — only more slowly and less completely.

To understand youth, it is necessary to understand the nation. To understand the nation, it is helpful to understand youth.

Youth can be troublesome to the status quo when a nation is in a "time of troubles." A nation is in trouble in a period of change, and particularly violent change. The only time that youth is revolutionary is in a revolutionary situation and period. Youth may be inherently restless but it is not inherently revolutionary. It has a revolutionary inclination only when revolution looms.

It is this recent development of American students at the center, rather than on the periphery, of social issues that has aroused the interest, the concern and the fear. There is a feeling in the air that a new force may have entered into social history; that youth may play a more effective political role for good or for ill than ever before.

In the United States, some of the factors which have currently led to heightened stu-

dent participation in political life are these:

1. **Mass higher education:** 50 per cent of college age students now enter college. It was more nearly five per cent a half century ago. Students are now drawn from many, even all, segments of the population, not just the middle class and the aristocracy.

2. **Concentration in the mass university:** The large college and the large university have become a standard habitat for many of these students. The environment is often quite impersonal.

3. **The permissive environment:** The family has become more permissive and so has the church. The college no longer stands so much in loco parentis. The student stands more on his own and relies more on his peer group.

4. **The culture of the students:** By now there are enough students associated together in large enough groups and for long enough periods of time and with enough freedom so that an independent student culture can develop with its own dress, style of behavior, code of ethics.

5. **The explosive issues:** The 1960's have seen some explosive issues torment the United States — particularly the Civil Rights issue internally and the Vietnam war externally. Inter-



Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

nal justice and external peace are both inherently compelling issues for idealistic youth. Coming together they have abetted each other.

6. **The new tactics:** The sit-in, the teach-in, the mass meeting or the march covered by the press and TV have given some students new weapons in addition to the older petition and picket line and strike, to call attention of the public at large to their views. They can gain potency through the headlines and TV screens. They can communicate with each other quickly across the nation about their concerns.

The tone of a campus, even of the national student body, can be set by a minority. In the 1920's, it was set by the collegiate group — the athletes, the fraternity men, the Big

Men on Campus. These students concentrated on activities, on social life, on occasional pranks.

It is remarkable how so few can set the tone for so many. The central fact is that most students remain the same from generation to generation. They remain quite recognizable. But in each generation a few thrust themselves forward, or are thrust forward by the situation — in the stadium, in the classroom, before the microphone — and come to stand as changing symbols for the largely unchanging multitude.

This dominant political activist tone ignores two other partially related and relatively new segments of student life: the Bohemians who are even fewer in number and the Peace Corps types who are the most neglected group of all but, in my judgment, potentially the most significant in the long run.

The life of an institution and the public reaction to it are greatly affected by the tone of its dominant student minority. The nature of this minority is quite volatile — now one thing, now another. At the moment, the nature is political.

The student political movement of the 1960's is, in the totality of its means and ends, unique in American history. No single element of its approach is entirely new but the combination of these elements is new.

"Confrontation politics" is the essence of the new student movement — confrontation with the power structure on (Continued on page 11)



## Whiteman Hall Elects New Chairman

### Rossi Gets Post Case Secretary

by Julie Tackas

151 of the women of Whiteman Hall voted on Thursday, April 14 to elect house officers for the coming year.

Peggy Rossi was elected to the position of House Chairman and Eve Casey was elected hold seats on the dorm Executive Board and will assist Mrs. Kesin with duties pertaining to dorm government.

Miss Rossi is a junior general elementary major and current floor chairman of the first floor. Miss Casey is a sophomore general elementary major and currently serves as floor secretary for the first floor.

A third member to the Executive Board, the house social chairman, will be appointed by Mrs. Kesin and her committee. The girls will assume their new positions at the May house meeting which will be held on the first Wednesday of the month.

## Miss NSC to Be Crowned Saturday



Candidates for the Miss Newark State competition are: seated—Bonnie Rice, Diane Schaffen, Elaine Jacob, Susan Baldi, Claire Denman, Jane Zarembo; standing—Barbara Kowalski, Suzanne Jakositz, Joann Pocus, Karen Waltz, Pat Hay, Ruby Miller, and Barbara Wheeler.

## Council Gives Independent Advertising \$'s

Student Council met on Friday, April 22, and passed Annette Bruno's resolution that the **INDEPENDENT'S** advertising monies be put into a special fund from which the cost of publication can be drawn.

Donald Merwin reported on CUBCO recommendations for conversion of the Nancy Thompson Library into a Student Activities facility, and Council voted to accept his report.

Sharon Haggerty and Ellen Levine were voted seats on Council as Senior Class Representatives and will hold their positions until May 1.

The Student Council meeting then adjourned for lack of quorum.

## Freshman Class Censures McLeod

(Continued from Page 1)

William Loehning moved for censure and was seconded by Bob Baxter. Congress then went into session and voted in favor of censure, 18-4, with Jim Zizza abstaining.

McLeod is censured until May 1st, when he takes his re-elected office.

Come To

# CARNIVAL 1967

Homecoming  
May  
Games

Float Parade  
May  
Games

5  
6  
Rides

5  
6  
Rides



Bigger And Better Than Ever!



# More Sound And Fury

(Continued from page 4)  
quires representation. **Memorabilia** has violated flagrantly this basic American principle by endorsing — through her actions — the opposing concept of taxation without yearbook representation. In short, whether by King George or the **Memorabilia** oligarchs, "taxation without representation is tyranny!"

Democratically and truly,  
Barbara Nick

## Another Republican

To the Editor:

As a Republican I protest the discriminatory aspect of **Memorabilia's** infliction of an ex post facto penalty.

Our club was denied its right to be in the yearbook allegedly because one of our alumni members was in the picture. Campus groups having alumni participants, however, have been in **Memorabilia** for some time.

The 1966 yearbook, for example, reveals the following. On page 149 a theater guild photograph includes Robert Litowchak, an alumnus, playing the lead in "As You Like It;" Mr. Litowchak, both when the picture was taken and when it was published, was an alumnus. Second, the graduation picture (page 169) as of graduates who were alumni throughout the academic year covered by this yearbook. Third, the Sigma Beat Tau photograph (page 173) included members like Mr. A. Martino who in the 1965-66 academic year were alumni. Finally, there were three Kappa Delta Phi photographs (page 159) and Kappa Delta Phi, as indicated by the **Student Handbook**, has alumni membership.

In short, to treat these groups one way and one group differently is a terrible violation of equity.

Yours truly,  
Adele Macy

## Academic Freedom Committee

To the Editor:

Council's decision to support the appeal of the students involved in the Stokes incident is a step in the direction for more Academic Freedom. However, Council has no standing committee on Academic Freedoms.

I see the need for such a committee on our Student Council. In this way, when these incidents occur a student can appeal for action immediately. Council need not spend valuable time establishing a Fact Finding Committee for a standing Academic Freedoms Committee would cope with and investigate these problems as they arise.

In short, the students working so vigorously for the reversal of the Disciplinary Com-

mittee's decision should also work as hard for the establishment of an Academic Freedoms Committee.

Sincerely,  
Mary Ann Rusin

## Vandalism

To the Editor:

Something should be done about campus vandalism. During the March elections over a hundred responses to my N. S. A. student poll were stolen.

Now that the elections are over, one would think such outrages would stop. But no, individuals not only have disfigured the opinion poll box, but have dropped candy wrappers and cigarette butts in it. The end result was its unauthorized elimination as "a fire hazard" by a custodian.

The worst part of this vandalism is **not** that it impedes my efforts for better communications with my constituents, but that it has denied many students their right to be heard. Further, it is a poor commentary on our campus that some individuals deface and rob property which facilitates the representation of all student views.

I therefore request the person(s) who stole the missing responses to please return them. If this is done, I shall reveal the identity of the guilty individual(s) to no one.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Harms  
1967-68 N. S. A. Coordinator

## Remains Neutral

To the Editor:

During the campaign for Student Organization President, Mr. Frank Nero stated that fraternity battles should be limited to football, Greek Sing, etc., and should not enter into Student Organization. This, Mr. Nero maintains, is in the best interests of the student body.

After his election to the Presidency, and during the class presidential elections, Mr. Nero, who is supposedly interested in only the good of the student body, endorsed Mr. Fred Hansen for Senior Class President.

By virtue of being class president for the past two years, Mr. Murray was actively involved, if not actually running, such projects as the "off-campus" junior prom, the Viet Nam forum, the free bus committee, and has represented his class admirably, and capably at Student Council, and on that organization's Executive Board.

Mr. Murray was defeated in the Student Organization Presidential race by a mere thirty-six votes; the closeness of that contest alone illustrates that a very large segment of the student body feels Murray worthy of their trust, and is capable of assuming such a great responsibility. This alone bears witness to the fact that Mr. Murray is more qualified for Senior Class President than is Mr. Hansen.

# The Spectre Of Students

(Continued from page 9)

main street, or the campus, in Washington. This is the particular form that political action has taken. Civil Rights tactics are the great source of inspiration. The tactic is to pick an issue and confront the power structure with it as dramatically as possible. There are a series of acts and events, with a certain style to them and moving in the same general direction.

There are two elements intertwined in this new political activism. The first is composed of the issue - by - issue protestors; the second by adherents to one or another of the organized groups on the Left. It is the first element which is unique and has set the decade of the 1960's aside as different from the past.

The elements of confrontation politics which have attracted my attention as being of particular importance are these:

### 1. A Concern for power:

"Student power" can bring pressure on a university certainly, on a society possibly. It requires no reliance on a reluctant faculty, a quiescent labor movement, a non-existent peasant class. It also requires no fixed ideology. Ideologies divide as well as unite. They divided students in the 1930's.

### 2. The university as a base for power.

The campus is the chosen focal point for activity. It is the place to arouse interest, recruit members, raise money, organize action, and from which to launch attacks on chosen targets.

### 3. Distaste for the "establishment."

There is almost total rejection of the organizations that administer the status quo. The status quo is viewed as dominated by the "military-industrial complex." The university is seen as a handmaiden to this complex, doing research for it and training its servants.

### 4. Orientation to specific issues:

Ideology is suspect. Also, given the variety of points of

I do not maintain that Mr. Nero should have supported Mr. Murray, but that perhaps he should have remained neutral.

Respectfully,  
Wesley J. Szypszak,  
Council Rep. '68

## Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those persons who helped me in my campaign and voted for me in the past class election. There are so many people whom I want to thank personally, but that is not possible at this time.

However, I especially want to express my gratitude to Susan Weiss, for it was her help, encouragement and understanding that guided me to the victory I have attained. During the upcoming year, I shall work to my fullest with my fellow officers for the betterment of our class.

Sincerely,  
Ben Wasserman  
Vice President-Elect  
Class of 1970

view among participants, it would be completely divisive. If there could be said to be any inherent central ideology, it would be syndicalism with its emphasis on means. Any syndicalism was never much of an ideology.

### 5. Participatory democracy.

There is a distaste for all bureaucracies, including their own. The ideal is the Town Meeting, or the Quaker committee meeting.

### 6. Tactics for the short-run:

The methods of action are all aimed at quick results or quick impact, such as the sit-in, the picket line, strike, march, vigil, teach-in or other forms of mass demonstration.

### 7. The importance of style:

The new reformation starts by nailing bold theses to the Cathedral door — with flash bulbs and cameras ready to record the scene. Demands are made suddenly, dramatically, publicly. Instead of working within organizations and through channels and by consultation, the appeal is directly to the mass public. The student activist is the PR expert.

### 8. Allies and allied enemies:

The new activists can look, within the campus, for support from the few Bohemians and often from the Peace Corps and academic styles as well; and outside the campus, from the Old and New Left, the New Theologists, and the remaining minorities. The essential theme however, is one of students by themselves largely isolated from external groups. They ask for little help, as the slogan "don't trust anyone over 30" implies.

The basic fact is that the United States is not a country given to revolts and that university students are not open to constant revolts. Little revolts either do not work at all or for very long. The issue - by - issue protest movement of the 1960's, as contrasted with the ideological political activism of the 1930's, is more dramatic and troublesome in the short-run but less permanent in the long-run.

Confrontation politics, on balance, it now appears, may face an early decline. Its use by students, in the absence of new developments, may gradually fade back to more normal levels. This will equally disappoint the hopes of advocates of student confrontation and the fears of the enemies.

The dust raised by confrontation politics has often obscured to the public the urgent fact that the student generation of today has some very real concerns and some helpful suggestions. Its means have too often stood in the way of its ends. It is now time, it seems to me, that its substance be brought forward in its own right; that reliance come to be placed more on persuasion in the longer run than on confrontation in the shorter run. The very flexibility of students will aid this transformation.

The new student has a role to play in the new age in the United States. This role awaits further definition by another generation of student leaders whose style may illuminate rather than obscure the concerns and the morality of a broader

# Dorm Plays

(Continued from page 12)

second floor outscored the third floor 14-6 the rest of the way for the decision.

Standouts in the game for the second floor were Clem Boone, who scored twenty-five points, George Gilcrest, who scored fourteen, and John Askovitz who scored thirteen points and controlled both backboards. Standouts for the third floor were Jack McPhye who scored twenty points, Greg Young who scored ten, and Rich Merrell who paced the last period rally.

segment of modern American youth; whose approach may help to lead, rather than fail to coerce, their fellow citizens. However this may turn out, there will be a new student generation and it will again be different. It will be different, but it will continue to be in a position to make its presence felt, one way or another, more than in earlier periods of our national history. This is one of the new realities that neither the campus nor society can escape.

**Editor's Note:** Kerr is the former President of the University of California. The above article is excerpted from his speech given in Puerto Rico last month.

## You Say —

You stepped out of your car in the Auditorium parking lot in the last rain and got three goldfish in your left sock?

||

## You Say —

Slater food is like your mother's and your mother was one of the Wierd Sisters?

||

## You Say —

The **Memorabilia** is  
**WRETCH - ed?**

||

## You Say —

We need Mussolini to get the Y Bus to run on time?

||

Is that what's troubling you.

Bunky?

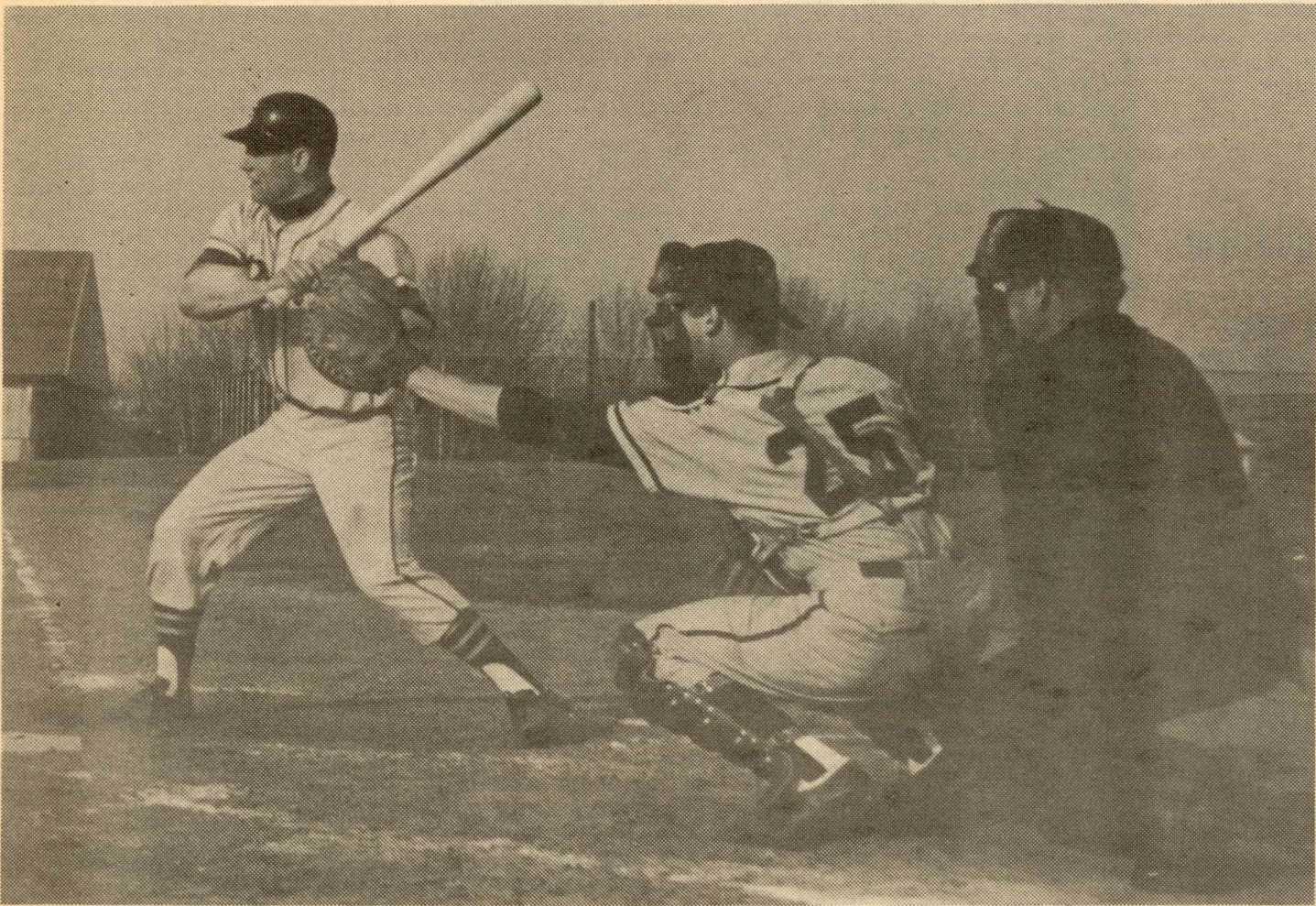
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WRITE:

**SOUND & FURY**



# Squires End Losing Streak; Blank Monmouth 7-0



Newark State's baseball team proved more than a a match for Monmouth College in their game last week. The victory brought the Squires to a 2-4 record.

## Murawski, Palestri Combine For 1 Hitter

by Rick Watson

In a game called after seven innings, Newark State's Squires, led by the one hit pitching of freshmen Tom Murawski, easily defeated the Hawks of Monmouth, 7-0. Murawski, until relieved in the fifth by Bob Palestri, was invincible. Striking out five batters and walking four in the four innings, Murawski allowed only one hit, a blooper over second base in the fourth inning by Bob Sylvester. Palestri then came on to relieve after a five run fifth by the Squires, and pitched no hit ball.

The Squires scored their first runs in the second inning when Al Ramsey and Palestri each walked, advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Murawski. In the fifth inning the Squires wrapped it up with five runs. Three errors by Monmouth allowed George Domerecki to score and left Bill Galayda and Al Ramsey on base. Ramsey then was caught stealing and Palestri walked. Murawski reached base on a fielder's choice. Bill Burke then singled, in two runs and scored along with Murawski when Mike Capezza singled them in with his second hit of the day.

For the losers, Mike Hazen combined with relief pitchers to strike out eleven Squires and walk six.

The Squires are now two and four on the season.

## Sports Desk

by Fred Hansen

Well our campus police continue to do the unusual. One day last week the officer on duty went up to the baseball field, while our baseball team was practicing, and asked Doctor Errington if he had secured permission to use the field. It is good to see that Newark State's answer to James Bond is really on the ball.

Well, first Sandy Koufax, now the weather man has deserted the Dodgers. On Friday April 21 a game which was to be played in Los Angeles was cancelled because of rain. This marked the first time that the Dodgers have lost a game to the weather since they moved to the coast.

One of our baseball players quit the team last week. When I questioned him why he said, "He didn't want to play for a school with no spirit." I don't blame him. I have on many occasions complained about the lack of spirit among our students.

It is a shame that fifteen to twenty boys will go out and practice every day and than have only a handful of students turn out. I doubt if I could last under these conditions.

In answer to John's letter. I did not label the baseball team a bunch of chokers. I said they choked with men on base. There is quite a difference. A choker is one who chokes up time after time. I said that they choked in this game. The definition of choke is "to fail to come through." I referred only to the game and not the season. Next time, John, I will use the phrase, "failed to come through" and not the word choke. It seems too many people read between the lines.

## Dorm Plays 1st Annual Game

On April 12th the second floor of Dougall Hall played the third floor of Dougall Hall in the first annual dorm basketball game. The result was a close 60-57 victory for the highly favorite second floor.

The second floor team paced by Clem Boone, and John "Big Swede" Askovitz grabbed control early and going into the final period held a 41-35 lead. They scored the first basket of the period for a 43-35 edge, and they appeared ready to coast to the finish line. It was here,

however, that the third floor made its move. Paced by Rich Merrell, who scored eight points in the last quarter, out-scored the second floor 16-3 for a 51-46 lead with five minutes to play. The shoe now appeared on the other foot.

At this time the second floor called a time - out ot organize themselves. I don't know what they said, but whatever it was it made tigers out of Clem Boone, and George Gilcrest. Paced by this duo, the

(continued on Page 11)

## Tennis Team Drops Three More

by Ben Wasserman

The NSC tennis squad, coached by Dr. Karbe, lost two more matches two weeks ago and another last week, these coming at the hands of Newark College of Engineering and Montclair State College.

The NCE match, played on the eleventh, was one of the better played Squire matches this year. The final score of that match was 7-2, with the points coming when co - captain Mike Smith and the doubles team of Gene Manzi and Ed Zahumany won their match.

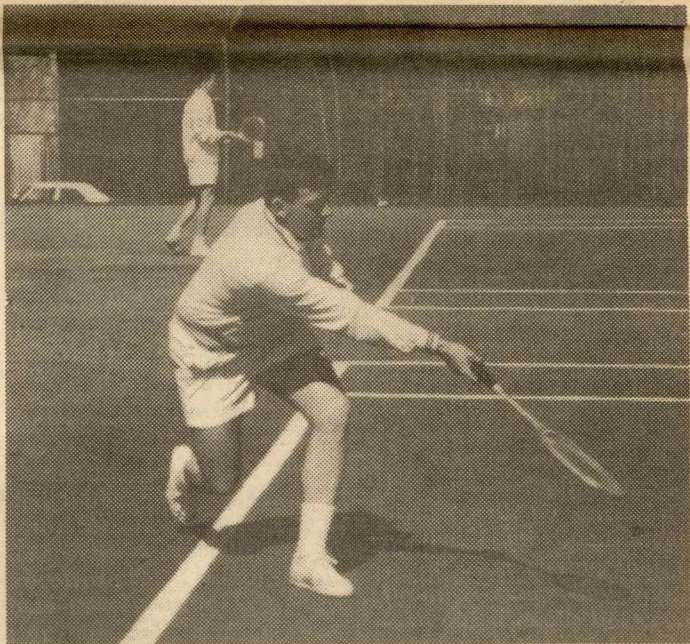
The Montclair match was more of a killing. The final score was 8-1 and the only point came when freshman Bob Ebner emerged victorious from his match.

On Friday, April 21, the Newark State tennis team dropped its fifth consecutive decision of the season. It was Jersey City who dropped the Squires on this occasion, with the final score of 5-4, in favor of the Gothics.

On the surface, it would seem that this was one of the better Squire efforts of the year, but then you must take into account that two Squire points came by virtue of Jersey City forfeits. In those matches actually played, Jersey City had a 5-2 margin. A breakdown of the scoring follows:

### Singles

Newark State accepted a Jersey City forfeit.  
Mike Smith defeated his opponent (6-2), (6-2).  
Bob Ebner lost (2-6), (6-4), (3-6).  
Gene Mandzy lost (1-6), (4-6).  
Mike Amodio lost (2-6), (6-1), (4-6).  
Ed Zahumeny lost (8-6), (8-10), (6-3).



Co-captain Mike Smith warms up before the Jersey City Match last week. The Squires went on to lose a close 5-4 decision.

### Doubles

Newark State accepted a Jersey City forfeit.  
The team of Mike Smith and Bob Ebner defeated their opponents (6-3), (6-3).  
The team of Gene Mandzy and Rich Mohr lost (0-6), (2-6).

### Baseball Statistics

	ab	h	ba	bb	k	obp*
Domareki	13	5	.386	0	2	.533
Gutkowski	19	6	.316	2	6	.426
Plummer	17	1	.059	2	2	.157
Ramsay	19	3	.158	4	3	.394
Berardo	17	7	.412	3	3	.524
Stanzione	11	1	.091	1	5	.167
Capezza	14	2	.43	2	1	.250
Galayda	15	3	.200	1	4	.312
Johnson	13	0	.000	1	8	.071
Kinzel	15	3	.200	0	8	.200
Palestri	12	4	.333	2	3	.429
Burke	8	3	.375	1	1	.555
Murawski	14	3	.215	0	2	.215
Buttery	5	1	.200	0	2	.400
Mc Conville	4	1	.250	3	2	.500
Bradley	3	0	.000	0	1	.000
	202	43	.213	22	54	

\*obp—on base percentage

## Still No Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

President-Elect, and faculty members Dr. Frederick Arnold, Dr. George Hennings and Dr. Regina Garb.

According to Dean of Students Samenfild, the Ad Hoc Committee will decide to: 1) rebuke the students, 2) give them official warning, 3) suspend the students, or 4) dismiss them. Samenfild said that suspension could be coupled with social probation.

According to Samenfild, social probation means "that the college has some question about the suitability of his (the student's) behavior." Another offense, continued the Dean, would cause dismissal.